
THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

While everyone is reviewing the past year and picking the faults in it, we shall jump ahead twelve months and present a review of 1941.

January—The Richmond newspapers will comment on the Rose Bowl game . . . it will be remarked that the Indian basketball team is good offensively . . . Mid-year exams will be the biggest obstacle on the 1940 football season . . . Al Pitt, Jr., will be labeled as Richmond's greatest star and a sure successor for his Pop. . . .

February — The Tennessee-Southern California game will be commented on by the Richmond newspapers . . . Football practice will unofficially start . . . Coach Voyles will conclusively prove that the grid material for the coming year is not up to that of last year . . . The Richmond Spiders will be heralded as the state champions . . . critics will write that the opposition would watch the strong William and Mary offensive . . . The principal of a Roanoke High School will write a paper on the evils of collegiate professionalism . . . It'll be raining.

March—It will be pointed out that the trouble with William and Mary basketball during the past season was that the offense was good but the defense was so so . . . The fencing team unheralded will travel North and defeat most of the best competition in the East . . . The swimming team will be giving exhibitions to raise money to buy some needed equipment . . . Standing in the rain we'll read a comment on the Rose Bowl game . . .

April—The rain will begin in earnest . . . Rumor will come out of Richmond that Clark Griffith has chosen Bucky Jacobs, former Richmond no-hit hurler as his no. one flinger for the Nationals. . . . a poisoned food plot will reveal why Vols lost in the Rose Bowl . . . Spring practice will get under way for football, semi-officially . . . The Indian track team will be running about looking for runners . . .

May — The football team will find that the January encounter with the pro's was only a breather . . . rumor will be widespread that nobody is coming back to school next fall . . . The University of Richmond will uncover a pitcher who is the best thing a Virginia college has ever turned out . . . Richmond will be heralded as the state base ball champions. William and Mary will lose to Virginia at Charlottesville and the boys will be sore about the officiating . . . William and Mary will defeat the University of Richmond's wonder hurler as Vic Rashi holds them to four scattered hits . . . Sometime during the month the corrected statistics of the Rose Bowl will be published . . . Frequent showers . . .

June — Bucky Jacobs will be the Griffs leading hurler and when we look at their position in the league it won't be surprising . . . Spring football will unofficially end but some of the boys who stay around for summer school will manage to work out a couple of hours each day . . .

July and August — Hunting season . . .

September — The William and Mary Freshman catch of available football material will rival anything in the State . . . The University of Richmond will be heralded as State Champions . . . The Washington Post will carry a story on the W & M - Navy game to the effect that the small Indians might be dangerous this year and for once they will be right . . . Coach Voyles will wear nothing but black suits in public . . .

October — A "much improved" William and Mary team will go to work on state elevens . . . The University of Virginia will be going through another mediocre season . . . "Baby" Driscoll will be slated for all State . . . Wampo will be under weight from over-exercise . . . The University of Richmond will be the only unbeaten, unscored on, untied, team in the State until they meet their first real opponent . . . the first Richmond loss will bringeries for Thistlewaite's head . . . The William and Mary football team will be the best coached, most alert and hardest charging team in the State . . .

Somebody will see a play and compare it to something that happened in the Rose Bowl Game . . . There will be a little rain . . .

November — The William and Mary Frosh team will defeat the University of Richmond, Baby Spiders, by 13 points in the mud . . . As Thanksgiving Day nears, Voyles and Thistlewaite will order shrouds . . . The Indians, possessing some real confidence for the first time in a couple of years, will do their job effectively and come away one touchdown ahead of the University of Richmond . . . Gummy Prector will call a Richmond punt outside on the three inch line . . .

December — One William and Mary player and two Richmond players will make the all-state team—On a rainy night the William and Mary basketball team will be uncovered and they will show a good offensive but weak defense. The University of North Carolina will head west to Pasadena, as everybody at Duke has his bag packed waiting for the call. . . .

The 2:15 Christmas special will pull into Washington at usual hour and a half late, but the company will ask to be excused because of the heavy rain on the way . . . That's positively all.

LARGE FROSH SQUAD REPORTS

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Varsity Shows Up Well Despite Losses

Frosh Open With Baby Spiders, Wed.

Potential Material Is Good But Squad Is In Need of More Practice

The prospects for the freshman basketball team to have a fair season are very good, said Coach McCray in an interview this week. He had been notified of his job as freshman coach on Wednesday January 3, 1940 and immediately called a practice as his first act. Due to the lateness of the date and the number of practices held Coach McCray could offer no predictions as to the sort of team that will face Richmond's flashy yearlings on January.

There is a wealth of good material from the standpoint of high school records, he said, but you can't always go by these indications. The main object of the freshman season will be to teach the men fundamentals. The coach stressed this. There will be no first team or no first squad. Each man will have a chance to show the coach what he can do. Coach McCray stated that he would use all his men in every game in order to see them in action against other teams.

The men will be taught a few basic plays and will not have any set system of play. The coach pointed out that there were lots of men out and something should come out of that fact. . . . It is only incidental, he said that we have former all-State men on the Squad. They will get no special recognition but will have to prove their worth.

The following men have reported for the squad: Al Vandeweghe, Gene Kidd, Lane Phillips, Ed Nowland, Lester Hooker, Elvies Wade, Bob Templeton, Russell Hammond, Harold King, John Torma, Jim Cockrell, Jack Warner, Al Helslander, Harvey Johnson, Scotty Cunningham, "Foots" Roller, Harvey Marriner, Dave Rucker, Jack Ball, Gene Bowman, Garland George, Jim Rich, Mel Moschler, John Todd and Gerry Ramsey.

S. A. E. Team Leads Into Second Half

Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha Press Violets for Lead With Big Events to Come

The completion of the first four intramural sports on this year's program finds Sigma Alpha Epsilon on top of the heap closely followed by Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha. S. A. E., with a second place in basketball, a tie for first in foul shooting, a tie for second in touch football, and a tie for fourth in tennis has piled up 181 points to lead the rest. Sigma Pi, aided by a first in touch football, and Phi Alpha, winner of the basketball tournament, pace 173 and 161 points respectively and are holding down second and third places.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

No other sports are scheduled until next semester, and it is expected that boxing and wrestling will start things off. These will be followed by archery, badminton, bowling, canoeing, golf, gymnastics, handball, horseshoes, life saving, ping pong, softball, swimming, track, water polo, and volley ball. As no schedule has been drawn up the order of events is unknown. The tremendous number of sports still open to competition leaves the field for the team winner wide open and it is hoped that, as last year, the final standings of the teams are not definitely decided until the last tournament is completed.

The team standings to date:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	188
Sigma Pi	173
Phi Alpha	161
Lambda Chi Alpha	132
Theta Delta Chi	114
Kappa Alpha	111
Pi Kappa Alpha	84
Phi Kappa Tau	78
Pi Lambda Phi	63
Sigma Rho	60
Kappa Sigma	33

Gamma Phi and Chi Omega Lead In Sorority Race

Although the final scores of the Women's Intramural Bridge Tournament cannot be included, this is an opportune moment to take the an inventory of the intramural competition. With seven events already played off, the program is approximately up to its half-way mark. Bowling, continually increasing in popularity, will be the next sport offered, and will start the first week in February for both dormitories and sororities. Basketball, beginning on February 13, will run into the middle of March, and following that will be a badminton tournament, archery, canoeing, and soft ball.

The scores of the organizations participating are very close, but Gamma Phi has but a slight edge

ticularly so in the sorority league. on her nearest rival, Chi Omega. It is interesting to note that the division of Barrett Hall into East and West Barrett for the intrasults. West Barrett is now in the mural games has brought good reload of the dormitory league with Brown a close second.

The scores to date, excluding the bridge finals, are as follows: For the sororities, Gamma Phi, 330; Chi Omega, 275; Kappa Alpha Theta, 170; Kappa Delta, 265; Pi Beta Phi, 235; Alpha Chi Omega, 210; The Delta, 205; Eta Phi, 200.

For the dormitories, the totals are: West Barrett, 405. Brown, 395; Jefferson, 365; Chandler, 320 and East Barrett 265.

Varsity Lose 3 On Trip; Play Spiders and Virginia

Show Up Well Against Northern Opponents Despite Three Losses

William and Mary's basketball invasion of the North was technically an unsuccessful one, as the Indians dropped games to Panzer, St. Francis, and Seton Hall, holding the latter team to a 35-33 score with five minutes remaining to play but some referee trouble and a scoring spree by the Jerseyites enabled Seton Hall to win, 51 to 35. Andrews returned to the court against St. Francis and Seton Hall rolling up a total of thirty two points in the two contests.

In their debut at the Westchester County Center, at White Plains, the Indians were the fifth victim this year and the twenty-second in a row to fall at the hands of powerful Panzer. Outstanding on the offensive play for the Indians were Captain Vincent Taffe who netted 15 points for the W and M high scoring honors and veteran guard Morgan Mackey who tallied 12 points.

Perhaps the most outstanding defensive work of the metropolitan basketball play was performed by Charlie Gondak, Indian center, who held giant Herman Knuppel, a six foot seven inch pivot man, to but six points in the first half. Gondak was put out of the game on fouls early in the final half and the Panzer center gained 16 points for a total of 22 to earn the high scoring distinction of the evening. Knuppel is the nucleus around which is built the whole Panzer offensive and with him held in check by Gondak's play the Panthers had a scant one point lead at half time, 22 to 21. Sid Brooks, who replaced Gondak, played a strong defensive game and rang up four counters himself but the Jersey giant was unstoppable.

LOSE TO ST. FRANCIS At the Elizabeth (N.J.) armory the Indians dropped another close one 38 to 32, to St. Francis College, of Brooklyn, Tom Andrews capturing high scoring honors for both teams by tallying thirteen points.

William and Mary led at the halfway mark by one point but the Brooklynites took the lead and were never headed thereafter although the Braves were within three points of their opponents near the end of the contest. Vincent Platt, St. Fran.'s forward, sank a field goal and a foul to clinch the game. Aside from Tom Andrews the hard fighting Indians scoring was done by Mackey, seven points; Gondak, six; Virgil Andrews, four; and Captain Taffe, two.

In their final appearance in the Metropolitan area Steussey's charges lost to Seton Hall, of East Orange, 51 to 35, although the refereeing, according to observers, left a great deal to be desired. Near the end of the first half W & M had their opportunity to tie the game but a foul and a free throw put the Indians down at the intermission. The game was a close one, the Indians were within 10 points of the Jerseyites at the end of the first half but a foul and a free throw put the Indians down at the intermission. The game was a close one, the Indians were within 10 points of the Jerseyites at the end of the first half but a foul and a free throw put the Indians down at the intermission.

ANDREWS LEADS The Indians again topped all the scores by totaling 19 points. Ed Andrews netted 17 cantons to bring a victory. The balance of the William and Mary scoring was

(Continued on Page Five)

Richmond Team Is Undefeated So Far In Current Season

William and Mary's court team, after concluding their northern trek, will face two of Virginia's undefeated basketball squads this week when they play Coach Mac Pitt's University of Richmond and the highly touted University of Virginia fives on the opponents floors.

Richmond will be the first test for Coach Dwight Steussey's Indians when tomorrow night the Spiders will attempt to add the Braves to a victory column that already includes Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon.

The return of Arthur Jones, who has yet to see any action this winter due to a leg injury, should strengthen the offensive power of the already potent Richmonders. Jones is a doubtful starter but is certain to play in the contest.

Pitt will start Captain Stuart Hoskins and Jimmy Ely at guards; Bill Burge, 6' 4" center, in the pivot position; with Dick Humbert and Ed Bragg in their customary forward slots. Richmond has four outstanding reserves to relieve the veterans should the battle be a fatiguing one, with Jones and Seabury Stoneburner, lettermen; Hugh Crisman, returning from last year's squad; and Mac Pitt, Jr., son of the Richmond mentor. The yearling is outstanding both on the offense and defense and is making a strong bid for a starting position.

HARMAN TO LEAD VA.

Led by Bill Harman the Virginia cagers will entertain William and Mary at Charlottesville Friday night in what promises to be a close game. Harman, a forward, has averaged nearly twenty points in all of the Cavaliers wins to date aiding them considerably to stay in the ranks of the undefeated. Other starters should include Feldman at forward, Blackwell at center, and McCann and Smith as guards. Virginia also has a host of reserves, sometimes using twelve to fourteen men in a game.

Meanwhile the Indians will continue their practice sessions at Blow Gymnasium in an effort to bolster their conference rating. Coach Steussey will probably start Tom and Virgil Andrews at forward, Charles Gondak at center, with Morgan Mackey and Vincent Taffe assuming their guard positions.

These games will be the final ones before the examination period begins, the Indians next meeting The Citadel, there, on January 27.

Glassman Places High In New York Tournament

Jim Glassman, young rookie of the Indian fencing team proved to be something of a sensation when he managed to reach the semi-final round of the Metropolitan Fencing Tournament which was held in New York during Christmas. Meyer and Bessman also of William and Mary participated but did not advance.

The tournament, which is the largest one of its kind held in the country, brought together the best fencers in the East and the number one men from the leading intercollegiate teams.

In advancing to the semi-final

Swimmers Get Ready For 8 Meet Season

Carolina Opener On January 29th

With a difficult eight meet schedule facing them, the varsity swimming team has started preparations for what is hoped will be a successful season. The coming exams, which end only a few days before the first meet, on January 29 with the University of North Carolina will hinder the boys somewhat but they hope to get in enough practice before and after the exams to put them in decent shape.

The team itself looks promising. Led by Captain Jack Purtil, veteran 440 and 220 man, they should show up well in competition. Assisting Captain Purtil in the distance races will probably be a group picked from Ray Walker, Vic Swanson, Charlie Scripps, Tom Brennan, John Brennan, Marvin Bremner, and Carl Meucke. In the breast stroke Sonny Almond, Bill Parry and Gordon Hanson, will probably carry the William and Mary banner. The back stroke assignment will go to Tom Brennan, Frank Kohrs, and Charlie Scripps, and Ray Merritt and Edwards will race the 60 and 100 yard sprints.

RUBIN TO DIVE

In the diving, Saul Rubin will probably have to compete alone unless someone else turns up soon. Saul is among the better divers to ever come down here and should put on a good show every time. A tentative medley relay team has been picked with Tom Brennan doing the back stroke, Sonny Almond doing the breast, and Ray Merritt finishing up with the free style. The 400 yard relay is undecided but will be made up of

(Continued on Page Five)

Track Men Begin Practice For Spring Meets

Practice for the 1940 track season will get underway sometime next week when the outdoor board track will be laid down and put in shape for use. Work on the boards will be mainly to get the boys in shape before starting practice in the cinder track, however it is hoped that some of the boys will be in condition to compete in the Southern Conference Indoor meet to be held at Chapel Hill on February 24.

As no practice has been held as yet this year Coach "Scrap" Chandler is in no position to discuss the prospects for this season's team. Judging from last year's performances, however, good work should be expected from Bob Rawls in the pole vault, Harry Glick in the sprints, Cason in the half-mile, and Calahan in the hurdles.

Of the freshman very little is known. If the men on this year's cross country squad live up to expectations there should be some good distance men among the frosh talent. Coach Chandler expects to enter a Freshman relay team in the southern conference meet and a couple of men in the 3-4 mile event. Thomas, state cross-country champ is a good bet to win that event.

round, Glassman made a better showing than any Freshman in the tournament and was defeated going into the final bracket by a couple of seasoned veterans who later went on to win in the finals.

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE

The season's schedule for the W. & M. squad is just about complete and it includes a northern trip during which they will play the leading Eastern teams, participation in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Conference Meet, and finally participation in the Southern Conference meet which will be held this year at Chapel Hill.

A few other bouts are also scheduled with state opponents, the first of which will be the University of Virginia.

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Campus Problem

A well known women's organization on campus, in the hope of bettering student-faculty relationships, tried to think of a method of throwing the two groups together in a natural fashion which would appeal to both of them. Several suggestions were made and discarded on the grounds that they were too forced and stilted, and their attendance would seem compulsory. Notable among these was a suggestion to have a "faculty-student hour" at Brafferton, one day a week. A faculty member would be asked by the "committee" to drop in informally at Brafferton, with some topic of conversation in mind, preferably out of his own field. It was emphasized that the "subject" would not be a formal talk, but merely some agreeable topic of conversation which could be entered into by students as well as the faculty member. The idea fell through. It is noted with regret that although some faculty members were enthusiastic over the idea, many of them felt that such an idea would not prove popular or could ever be entered into without a spirit of compulsion. And so another noble suggestion bit the dust. For it is the kind of thing that needs the wholehearted support of the faculty, and cannot survive without enthusiasm. Where is the answer to student-faculty relationships? Where are the enthusiastic groups, the animated discussions between these two groups that are a part of the existence of most colleges? If a student is seen talking to a professor outside of the class period, he is labeled an "apple-polisher". This attitude is certainly regretful, and yet how can it be otherwise under the present strained conditions? Perhaps the answer lies here: The faculty does not want to be bothered with the students outside of the lecture room. When the bell rings, perhaps they feel that it should be a signal for the end of the relationship. This editorial is a challenge to the faculty: do you want to have us around 'outside of class'?

Varsity Show

The Varsity Show spread on Page 1 may seem a bit premature in-as-much as its presentation is not until the middle of March, but this year's edition of the Back-drop Club has adopted the most ambitious plan in the Club's brief history, so the sooner interest is stirred up the better. It is no small job for a strictly non-professional group to take its show on the road, for besides the usual two night stand in Phi Beta Kappa Hall plans are underway for performances in Norfolk and Richmond during the Easter Holidays.

After toying with several different plot ideas, the executive powers of the club have decided to put on a musical review. The success of a revue depends on the skillful handling of a lot of talent. Such a show requires more diversified talent and in greater amounts than a straight play requires. Now they are praying that they can find the necessary talent.

... how's about it

Students have returned. The holidays are over. Book bindings creak as the dust falls from many a volume, both thick and thin. From the casual "coke" at the College Shop to the little gay groups at Williamsburg's only Greek-Colonial restaurant the small talk wheels about the awful spectre of mid-year examinations. "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we flunk", laugh the brave young cynics as they order up another round of beer.

What words, we ask ourselves, what pearls of wisdom, can we set forth this

week? There is nothing, like a three hour examination to drive the current problems and woes of a world in strife from the editorial mind. Brave little Finland will simply have to go on potting away at the nasty old Russian bear. We shall continue our deep and equal dislike for Mr. Martin Dies and Father Coughlin. The Consumer's Union has our sympathy and the American Student Union our wonder at that Madison convention. Until, however, we pass in that last blue book our greatest hopes and fears will be much more academic than worldly. Our crusading typewriter is working overtime on term papers. The campus cause is neglected but only temporarily.

This 1940 is a marvelous year for editorial pessimism. News journals, periodicals, and films all look to Europe and sigh. Even the cheery radio commentators sadly shake their heads and with mellow tones, despair of things to come. Fools that we are, we rush in to bring you this patriotic message of good hope and comfort. "Isn't it great to be an American!"

We first came across this happy sentence on the windshield of a Boston Taxi Cab. We were bouncing along the cobble stones of Atlantic Avenue past warehouses, factories, ship docks, and occasional tenement buildings, on our way to a railroad station. It was a pretty sentence printed on red, white and blue paper. Our driver told us upon inquiry that it meant, "Them damn forinners had better mind their own God-damn business". Our isolationist friend would have elaborated on this theme but a large oil truck cut in front of us and the topic of international politics shifted suddenly to a localized harangue on all truck drivers. As we rattled along under the elevated structure we noticed a skinny little boy in corduroy knickerbockers who was bouncing a ball off the dirty brick wall of his home. Six windows up someone was violently shaking a dust mop and brown paper bags beside milk bottles lined nearly every window ledge. The whistles of the harbor tugboats sounded mournfully in the winter afternoon and we felt that the little boy must be very cold as the East Wind from the ocean blew through our open cab window. "Isn't it great to be an American?"

Letters

Editor of the Flat Hat

Dear Sir:

The graduation requirement that provides for each student to submit an essay on some topic pertaining to the government of this country should by now have proven itself almost worthless if not wholly so. In the first place, it is a curse to the average student and he goes about his task begrudgingly, so the full product of his labors (?) is certainly not all that it should be. The persons who really work are the conscientious students and ones who probably have a greater command of the subject matter anyway.

In the second place it can be argued that there is no use in requiring some student who majors in some field entirely unrelated to government to write an essay on a political subject. . . . Why burden them with something like that when they have been studying up in a field of their own choosing for three and a half years?

Most students have a hard enough time getting their degree without the imposition of such an arbitrary requirement. To the student in the field of government, such an essay does not usually present these specific difficulties because they are already familiar with government and politics. Therefore it seems like an imposition and an unjustified burden on majors in other fields. The topics assigned are so broad that in the minimum requirement of 1500 words one can barely scratch the surface and therefore the serious student is penalized just because of the fact that he is possessed of a commendable characteristic. The whole idea is stupid, why not do away with it as a requirement?

A Senior

... as others see it

It seems fitting that we should start this big new year with a big chuckle. So relax and grin at the antics of the other half.

I am chilly—you're chilly—we're all chilly
An Eskimo sleeps in his little bear skin.
And keeps very warm, I am told.
Last night I slept in my little bare skin
And caught a deuce of a cold . . .
—Collegian Reporter.

POME!
High chair
High school
High life
High powered car
Highball
High speed
Hi, St. Pete!
—Haymaker

At any rate this guy had an idea—
He dashed up to the bar and said,
"Gimme a double-header, quick before the trouble starts."
The bartender did, and he drank it.
"Gimme another double-header before the trouble starts."
Bartender, puzzled, did, and asked:
"Before what trouble starts?"
He replied sadly: "It's started now."
I ain't got any money."
—Collegian Reporter

Dedicated to our budding ice skaters—
A banana peel
A flash of hose
A little squeal
And down she goes.
—Beacon

We don't know about this—But it could be:
Together they walked upon the soft, thick rug of fallen leaves, while the silvery moon made beautiful jewels of the dew drops that kissed the boughs of the stooping trees. At last they reached their rendezvous. He asked, passionately, "Oh, darling, will you marry me?" "No," was the abrupt reply. He suddenly left her and tramped home almost knee deep in mire, bumping against sopping trees.
—Collegian Reporter.

What's Up

By Carl Muecke

COLLEGES IN WARTIME
It is interesting in these days of war in Europe to look back at the period when we entered the last World War, and see what went on in the colleges of America. This examination of past records shows us what frightful things could happen again if America is plunged into war.

U. OF WAR
Colleges were turned into recruiting offices for the army and navy, and every activity of the college was subordinated toward making the school an efficient cog in the war machine. College professors and presidents regimented themselves into propagandists deluxe, urging their students onward to the glory of combat, and preparing the intellectual justification for America's participation in the war. The Great Scholar in the White House proclaimed war in April of 1917, and in May 150 representatives of the leading American colleges and universities picked up their gowns and hoffooted to Washington with unseemly haste for a conference called by President Godfrey of Drexel Institute. The prexis thought it was a great war and proceeded thereupon throughout the nation to reorganize their colleges on a war basis. The curriculum, the division of the semesters, the usual activities of student life, and all the various departments of learning were torn from their

... seasons greetings

ELEGY ON THE DAWN OF A NEW YEAR

(A POME)
The old year's dead. We said "Bye-bye",
We didn't shed a tear,
With forward eye we prophesy
A bright and clear New Year.
The food at Trinkle will be swell,
Exams will all be easy;
At ten will ring the rising bell,
The fare at Steve's not greasy.
Our dates will last till half-past one,
Before we don pajama;
The blonde who did our loving shun
Will say, "COME HERE TO MAMA!"

All Jockey talk in a big bunch
We'll melt in a fire red hot;
"Are you wild?", "Get a hunch",
And likewise "Thanks a lot!"
For Lectures, all unnumbered cuts,
No outside work at all;
A few more dogs, a few less mutts,
We'll burn down Phi Bete Hall.
Free dopes at Rexall we'll be fed,
(They will not take our money.)
Glenn Miller for the next Coed,
The skies stay bright and sunny.
The maid will REALLY sweep our suite,

With Mr. Fuller's best broom,
The power plant install some heat
The Library, a rest room.
The Theta Dels will wear long pants,
A Pi Phi angel weaken;
The Alpha Chi's will have a chance,
The Theta's will start speakin'.
All breach of social etiquette
Judicial C. will pardon;
With little urging we can get
Steam heat in Sunken Garden.
Two hours after every meal
Reserved for a siesta,
The Flat Hat will come out on time
The year book pictures peachy;
The College Shop won't make a dime,
A movie SANS Don Ameche.
And so, "My Friends", we give to you
Our New Year's proposition;
We know that it won't all come true,

BUT THERE AIN'T NO HARM IN WISHIN' !!!
W. S. & P. D.



... overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

Now that Xmas is over and we've put our hangovers away until after exams, we'll stop studying long enough to tell you some of the prize dirt that has already soiled (?) the record of the New Year.

Is it true?—
That "Loco" Lokey (The Dragon Lady) is trying to clip Bob's Wing. Ed. Note—She could clip ours anytime she wanted to.
That Larry Suber and Fred Wooster are each trying to prove that two can live as cheap as one. We understand marriage is a great institution.

That everything is Schick between Tex and Billy Wyatt. (Who laid that egg?)
That Natalie (Pardon me, if I kick you) Smith thinks that any K. A. is fair game. And does she know how to hunt! Wow!

That one of the first eels of the New Year has been slipped to C. T. Holbrook by Betty Denit. Ed. Note, Look out Al Vanderwaite, profit by that example.

Notice: Suber got married, the Apprentice School got Rogers, Graig got Goldsmith, Pettit got a wrist watch for Xmas, Macklin got "tired"—the RAPP league could use a new infield.

WANTED: By "BOO" Meeks. A new girl. Age—from six to sixty; weight from one

hundred to two hundred; color—white (preferred). Imp.—Applicant (?) must not like football players.

Edith Dubois has evened things up. Now she has got a ring, Tim S. has got a pin out, and both have got romance.

Poem (?) Truth.
Bradley walked into Steve the Greeks,
Hardly had he entered in, Before he'd drunk a dozen beers,
And given Wood his pin.

There are no cows in Texas. Lennie Geyer was heard the other day saying, "I never touch whiskey." And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

CONFUSION SAY:
Candy is dandy.
But liquor is quicker.

John Jones was back over the week-end and was very busy with Margaret Kelly. Billy Byrne was back too. Nice to see you boys again.

"Every Co-ed's Friend" Ed Motley was tripping a mean buck and wing at the Lodge Sunday night. It was snowing outside but spring was in his heart. Oh Eddie, oh Eddie, how you can love.

Cutest Couple of the Week—Lou Rives with Peggy Avrill (Keep it up)

Most in Love of the Week—Jack Garrett with John Garrett.

... William-and-Mary-Go-Round

This is an appeal to the understanding, the magnanimity of the Sociology Department. Please, at this time let's not have questionaires circulating concerning suicide. As we all know a heavy weight hangs over us, depresses us. Our hearts are bleeding for youths unknown to us; youths who are facing now perhaps, what we shall face but too soon. The time appears ripe, the word shall be given in the near future. We shall be plunged into the holocaust and there is naught we can do. Thus on the eve of this momentous occasion do not undermine our morale. Let us face the impending situation with a clear, healthy attitude. So therefore we salute—our exams, and Pax Vobiscum.

Snow has come to Williamsburg. The mountains have come to Mohammed. The Yankee invasion is complete. With these phrases heralding it, the white mantle of snow descended slowly and gently on the city leaving her more beautiful and glamorous than the old girl has been in many a year. By evening, with mellow lights casting their reflections in dazzling and bewitching array, she has captivated our hearts. But to rudely shatter this artistic bliss, the catalogue distinctly says this is a southern school, steeped in the traditions of the South. Consequently we have no boots. May the devil take the snow and God demote the administration!

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Attention Absent Minded Profs.

In the future Dr. Richard J. Werner president of Salina Junior College, isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct, and here's why:

When three students called on him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk, and began: "Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left here for days." Then he began stammering: "Why these can't be my car keys can they? By golly, they are!" The students were dismissed without another word.

Some Slang From Ohio State U.

These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State University students:

Campus glamor boy—male with \$5; campus glamor girl—co-ed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money; civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

Swimmers Get . . .

(Continued From Page Three)
four of the men swimming freestyle, with a possibility of Knowlton and Stainton breaking into the lineup in this event.

Because of lack of material Frosh prospects do not look very good. In Holland and Feganes there are two very good divers. Brown, Poland, Wing, and Borum in the free style events. Buttlar in the breast stroke and Brown and Behel in the back stroke are the only men who have reported up to date.

The varsity schedule:
January 29—University of N. C. here.

February 3—University of Virginia, there.

February 10 — Washington and Lee, here.

February 17 — V. M. I. here.

February 24 — V. P. I. here.

February 26 — North Carolina State, there.

February 27 — Duke, there.

March 1 and 2 — Southern Conference Meet, U. of N. C.

The freshman schedule—incomplete.

February 10 — Norfolk Division here.

February 16 — Norfolk Division there.

Basketball Games . . .

(Continued From Page Three)
done by Mackey and Captain Taffe, tallying 12 and 4 points respectively.

All in all the Indians gave each of their opponents a greater scare than the results may indicate and they might have easily returned riding on the crest of a six game winning streak the results being that close. Steussey, by his team's performance, has boosted the Indians stock to where the Conference teams must recognize his team as a definite contender for top honors.

Collegiate Review

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York City is working to have some U. S. university establish a Mark Twain Chair for the Advancement of Humor.

Almost totally blind since the age of ten, a Keuka College student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

Lafayette College is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

New York University has more students (37,376) than any other U. S. college or university.

Student Union Branded Communist

The American Student Union is a "communist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not.

That is the contention of the investigating un-American activities Dies congressional committee in the U. S. The branding of the one organization and the whitewashing of the other were contained in the report to congress on the work of the committee.

The American Student Union was listed with these organizations that the committee alleged are controlled by communist leadership that is boring from within to revise the U. S. system of government.

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What's Up . . .

(Continued from page four)

who really started the war, were Carl Becker of Cornell, Sidney B. Fay of Harvard, Charles A. Beard of Columbia. Pamphleteers under Dean Ford included such men as Christian Gauss, now dean of Princeton, Andrew C. McLaughlin, now emeritus of Chicago, George C. Seligson, now Dean at Wisconsin, and Stuart P. Sherman noted literature scholar, who quoted Cicero and Milton to prove the purity of the Allied ideals.

WAR DRUMS

On every hand the majority in the colleges joined in the war hysteria beating the war drums of sheepskin. Even the most intellectual of the intellectuals, were glad to enlist for the hack work. Professor Josiah Royce, a noble name in American philosophy, marched forth righteously from his sanctum at Harvard and became the mentor of a "Citizen's League for America and the Allies". The philosophers George Santayana at Harvard and John Dewey at Columbia, and the historians John R. Commons and James T. Shotwell all did yeoman service for the government. Some professors, exemplified by the statement of Dr. Vernon Kellogg at Stanford who predicted that forever after mankind will "shrink aside" when a German passes "or stoop for the stones to drive him from its path", did not even bother with the intellectual niceties, and actively went after the scalps of any teacher who stood up against the hysteria and hatred. In that time of great need for clear thinking and courageous action the teachers themselves, sucked into the whirlpool of demagoguery and lies, persecuted their own fellows.

WAR PERSECUTION

The drive against all who opposed our entrance into the war was fearful. Professors and instructors who out against the war or who even thought to investigate the facts prior to reaching a conclusion, were summarily dismissed. Oregon kicked out Allen Eaton; Nebraska ousted four professors; Michigan dismissed seven teachers for pro-German talk; Mis-

souri persecuted Thorstein Veblen; Maine ousted the dean of its law school; Virginia fined Leon Whipple for not subscribing to the Liberty Bonds; Columbia had its celebrated purge of H. W. L. Dana and James Cattell, resulting in the departure of Charles A. Beard. Students in most cases followed their elder's example, as for instance, when a rowdy group of students broke up a meeting led by Daniel Starr Jordan, elderly president emeritus of Stanford University who only escaped from the embryo-lynch mob because friends led him away. Even the German language fell under suspicion, and colleges dismissed about one-half of their German teachers. In most of the Western states legislators simply forbade further instruction in German in the schools and colleges. At CCNY they were more tactful — they simply reduced by one point the credit value of each course in the German department. The forthright but feeble voice of opposition to the war was smothered quickly and effectively. This was a dire result of a woeful lack of organization. The anti-war forces in the schools were relatively few and scattered. There is every good reason to steer clear of the mistakes of yesterday. Faculty and student have the means to prevent any ardent war hopes from being foisted on the campuses. Unity of these forces in action is the prerequisite for success.

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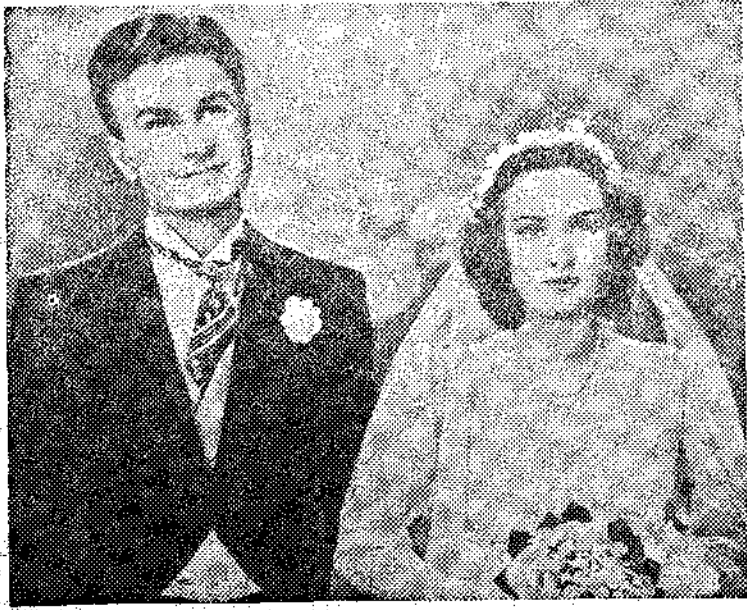
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FLICKER FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

TOWER OF LONDON is number one item on today's menu, being a dish of more or less accurate medieval melodrama, highly seasoned with Basil Rathbone, and garnished with Boris Karloff, Ian Hunter, Nan Grey, and Ernest Cossart.

Through sheer weight of impressive pageantry and spectacle, plus a definitely superior cast, this story of Richard III and his blood-thirsty intrigues becomes highly acceptable entertainment. The film has a grim tone and those who like chills in their cinema will find TOWER OF LONDON a pinnacle of joy.



Eddie Albert and Rosemary Lane appearing in "Four Wives" here Saturday.

Comedy takes the spotlight on Thursday when Melvyn Douglas and plucky Joan Blondell do a duet for THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS. Columbia pictures, makers of "Mr. Smith", have given

this picture substantial production, and with it introduce their contribution to the current crop of suave sleuths.

Comedy—but good—rather than mystery or suspense afford the dominant note of the amazing story of the "Amazing Mr. Williams". Melvyn Douglas is at his usual top-form, while curvaceous Joan causes more heart flutters than ever. It will entertain you no end.

If you can accept the spirit of fun in which it was made, and forget the story, you will find that HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA will give you more laughs per minute than anything in a long time. Especially when Frank Morgan is Henry, a has-been vaudeville who inherits a rancho out West.

Moppet Virginia Weidler is the cog around which the fun of this movie revolves and this tiny young lady carries her burden with honors. Guy Kibbee, Slim Summer-ville, and Douglas Fowley round out a capable and seasoned cast.

On the HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA bill on Friday comes the new MARCH OF TIME, featuring this time a vital issue on "The Crisis in the Pacific." And—if you read your newspapers you will know just how vital that subject is to these United States at this time.

Latest chapter in the "Four Daughters" series plays Saturday under the title of FOUR WIVES. All the girls are grown up in this one and busy raising families.

The Lane Sisters, Rosemary, Priscilla, and Lola, with Gale Page, Eddie Albert, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains, and May Robson

form a star-studded cast that could make any movie something extra special.

RAFFLES, a thoroughly modern version of the old stage hit, should on Monday and Tuesday steal for itself a place among the leaders of better screen fare this season. Brittle, clever dialogue, and David Niven are chiefly responsible for its success.

Lovely Olivia de Havilland is her usual comely self and furnishes nice footage in the romantic sequences. Dudley Digges and Lionel Pape give outstanding character parts, and Dame May Whitty steals her regular number of scenes.

COMING: The celebrated, the long awaited GONE WITH THE WIND is expected to soon blow into town. The local shadow emporium is trying to get a late February or early March date on this marvel of the century. Williamsburg will be one of the very first small towns to play this film so early if the proposed booking is accepted, BUT the price scale as set by M-G-M for all first runs, must be the same as in the big cities—matinee .75c, evening \$1.00 (without tax).

Among the other big flickers coming during January and February are HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME; SWANEE RIVER, in color; DESTINY RIDES AGAIN, bringing la Dietrich back into fame; THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT, with Mary Martin of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" fame; GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, feature-length cartoon; and HIS GIRL FRIDAY the new Cary Grant comedy wow!

Barnyard Philosopher Begins Philosophising

By Henry C. Williams

At last an inspired column! Realizing the ever present need of material with which to pad a paper and having been told that there is no "corner" on thinking, the author of this column intends to furnish the Flat Hat readers, who incidentally are known throughout the campus of William and Mary as being the most intelligent people reading this paper, with a column devoted to the plain and understandable philosophies of life. The opinions of the editors, faculty and administration are not involved in any way.

There may be, at times, a bit of humor hidden therein—once in a while an idea worth remembering—and always enough words to satisfy the editor's need of space filling material. The one or two other people beside the author who may read this are cautioned against reading it more than once, which would soon make them as crazy as the editor, who allows it to be printed. This last idea of being crazy brings up the topic of the first of the "Philosophies by a Barnyard Philosopher."

As you all know there are all types and degrees of "crazy" people. Most of these are either confined, or obviously unconfined. As space is limited, I shall deal with one type of the unconfined group: the happy college student.

Many of you have heard someone, in expressing an opinion of someone else, say "Oh he's crazy" when they mean that he is lively company, good for a laugh, irresponsible—in other words, a nut. Most people get a kick out of the company of such nit wits, but in the serious matters they often turn to more serious pillars of society rather than the clown. They

are often dumb like the proverbial fox, which reminds me of a story which illustrates this last point.

There was once a fellow back in the hills of Calsylvania who when shown a dime and a penny and asked to choose the dime, would always take the penny. Everyone would laugh and think it a huge joke. A wiser man than most once asked him if he knew the difference between the coins and was promptly told that he did, but if he once chose the right coin, the jockies would stop working the gag and his source of pennies would be ruined. This story won't make the life of the 'happy' boy a bit better, because I am probably casting pearls before swine, but then there are usually swine in every barnyard.

Student Federation ...

(Continued from page one)

"The Structure of Student Government," "Orientation System", and "Student, Faculty and Administrative Relations". Recommendations coming out of these conferences included adoption of the honor system where it is feasible and where the student body has expressed a positive desire for its installation; the establishment of student-faculty committees to work for increased informal social relations between the two campus groups; creation of student committees on the curriculum to work in cooperation with similar faculty committees; and the standardization of compulsory activity fees to enable student governing groups to effectively plan their activities in advance.

To aid small schools in obtaining good speakers, the NSFA was urged to establish a lecture bureau. It was stated that commercial lecture bureaus are only interested in "big names", and that they charge prohibitive fees.

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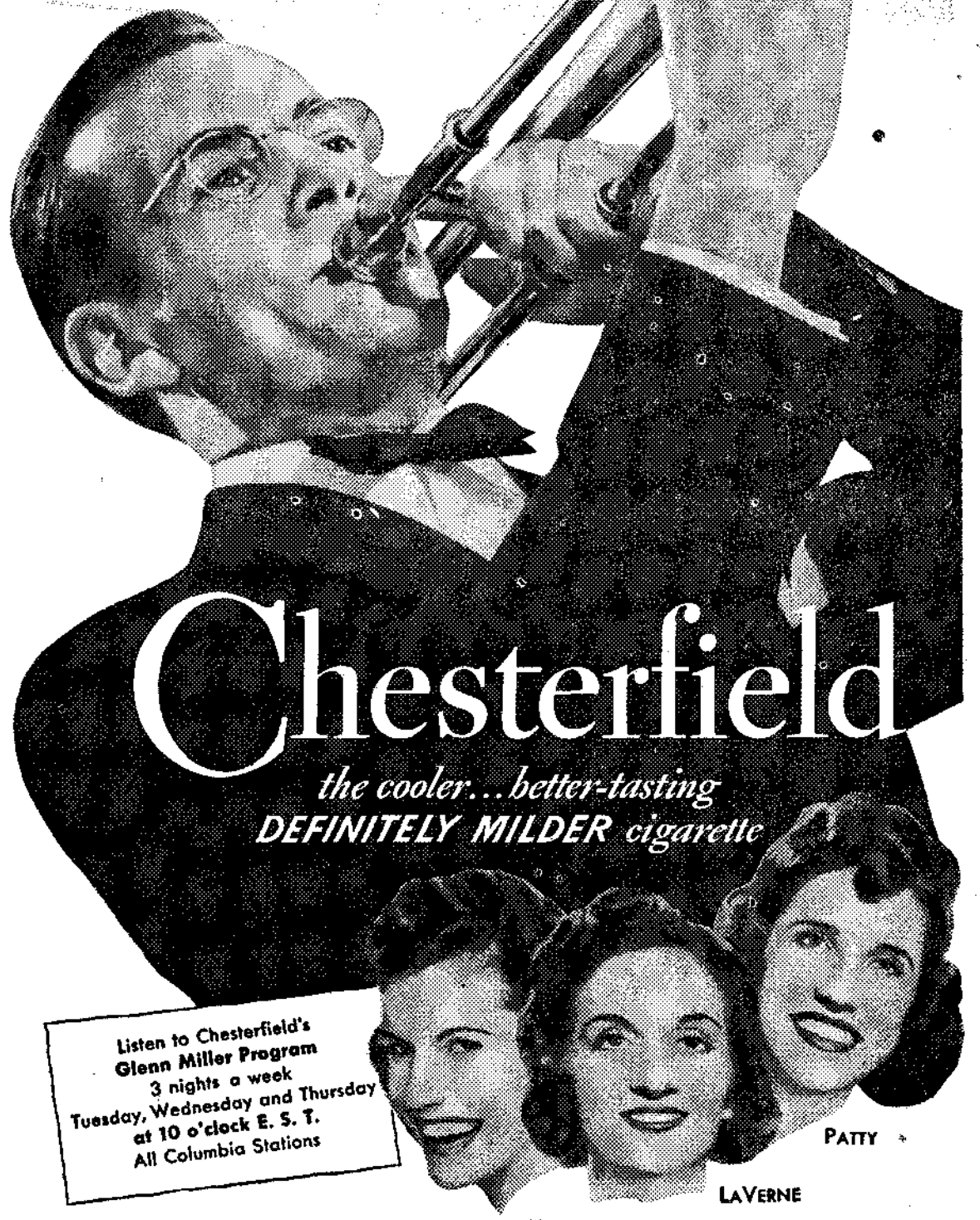
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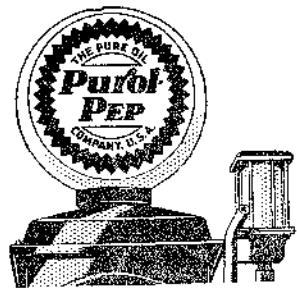
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TOWER OF LONDON

THURSDAY JANUARY 11
MELVYN DOUGLAS, JOAN BLONDELL, RUTH DONNELLY
AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS

FRIDAY JANUARY 12
FRANK MORGAN, VIRGINIA WEIDLER, GUY KIBBEE
HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA
Added: M-G-M Color Cartoon... New March of Time

SATURDAY JANUARY 13
PRISCILLA, ROSEMARY, LOLA LANE and GALE PAGE
FOUR WIVES

Claude Rains, May Robson, Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert
The Sequel Picture to "Four Daughters"

MONDAY-TUESDAY JANUARY 15-16

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RAFFLES

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